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THE OBSERVATOR.

...ger and his Master's Discourse upon a new Scheme taik'd of by the Faction to defeat the Hanover Succession, by matching the Pretender with the Princess of Savoy, *in order to secure their Hereditary Right.*

From **Saturday**, June 7. to **Wednesday**, June 11. 1712.

YOU told me last Day, *Roger*, that you had something of greater Importance to tell me than we talk'd of then; pray what is it?

...ntrym. 'Tis a new Scheme, Master, which Tantivy Priests, and their Abettors the ...h Faction talk of, to secure their Doctrine ...defeasible Hereditary Right, and High ...ch Religion.

... Will they never have done securing their Church, *Roger?* Some Naturalists say, Monkeys have a darling Cub, which they ...much that they kill it at last. Perhaps Gentlemen may do the same by their High ...ch; But pray go on with the new Scheme ...lk of.

...ntrym. Why, Master, they are very full of ...ch betwixt the Pretender and the Duke of ... Daughter; that the Pretender is to de...mself Protestant, and the Princess to be ...one; so that by this means Hereditary ...nd High Church Religion will be doubly ..., and that will make the High Church ...Consciences easy.

... Has the Mountain been so long in Travel ...ought forth a Mouse at last, *Roger?* Are ...Obstacles in the way of this Scheme? Do ...ople think her Majesty will suffer herself ...clar'd an Usurper?

...ym. They pretend, Master, that they ...isturb her Majesty, but allow her to en... Crown quietly during her Life; and ... Scheme is only to take place after her

...hey are wonderful Politicians, *Roger.* ...tender has once attempted already to ...her; and what Security have we that he ...renew the Attempt when the Confede... disarm'd, and the *French* King and the ...*Anjou* at liberty to assist him?

...n. Oh, Master, don't you know that ...ds are to be ty'd up by a Treaty?

...ere's no body treats with the Preten...; so that he is not bound up by ...nd as for any Tyes that are to be laid ... XIV. and his Grandson the Duke of ... know by Experience, that they can ...ing, for the *French* King and his Fac...t to be bound up by the Letter of ... all the World knows; and for the ...n, they have it at their command, ...ke it speak which way they please. ...ve seen them put such Commentarys ...gs on Alliances, Leagues and Trea... were never intended to bear by the ... contracting, and which the *French* ...s Faction did solemnly declare they ...ded to put upon them; So that with...al Security in the Hands of the Per...sons concerned, there is no trusting to such Treatys; and I don't hear that any such effectual Security is propos'd: For tho the Pretender be sent out of *France*, he may be as effectually assisted by the *French* King, as if he were there. All *Europe* knows that *Lewis* XIV. did assist the King of *Portugal* against the King of *Spain*, contrary to his solemn Oath at the Treaty of the *Pyrenees*; and when it was complain'd of, he made a scandalous Evasion, by alledging, that the late Duke of *Schomberg* and others assisted the King of *Portugal* without his Direction, tho 'twas very well known that they did it by his Order, and that Troops were privately embark'd at convenient Ports to assist the *Portugueze*; and at last a plain Treaty appear'd betwixt *Lewis* XIV. and the King of *Portugal*, contrary to that of the *Pyrenees*.

Countrym. And is that the *French* King's way of acting *bona Fide*, Master? I wish he mayn't serve us so. I'm sure, if I had my Will, I had rather be for the Duke of *Leed*'s Proposal, *To cudgel him into better Manners, than trust him.*

Obs. We have a much later Instance of his Perfidiousness than that, *Roger*, with relation to the very Pretender. We all know, that by the Treaty of *Reswick*, he bound up himself from giving any Assistance to King *William*'s Enemies; yet the late King *James* was no sooner dead, than he proclaim'd the Pretender by the Name of King of *Great-Britain*, and engag'd his whole Family in a Promise to support him. We have heard much, *Roger*, of the Pretender's being to take a Journey; sometimes to *Spain*, sometimes to *Switzerland*, at other times to *Lorrain*; sometimes to *Italy*, and at other times *Abel* has told us, by the Direction of his Masters, that he was to go to *Scotland*. Now, *Roger*, let's suppose that the late Elector of *Bavaria* should receive him at *Luxemburg* or *Namur*, of which he is declar'd to be Sovereign, and that he should lend him a Body of Troops that may file off privately to some Harbours, where they may embark for *England*. The *French* King may easily pretend, that he knows nothing of the Matter; or, if we suppose that by some Artifice or other (of which the World is now so very full) he should be convey'd aboard the *Thoulon* and *Brest* Squadrons that lyes hovering about *Cadiz*; and, on pretence of sailing to the *West Indies*, they should land him in *Ireland* or in *Scotland*, it would be but answerable to the *French* King's former Conduct; so that for my own part, I can see no Security in *French* Promises, till that perfidious Prince be put out of a Condition to break them; and therefore, in case of a Peace, I think we ought to have some more effectual Security against the *French* King or King *Philip*'s supporting the Pretender directly or indirectly, than meerly the

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...drons of Horse and Dragoons. The Duke de Cha... voluntarily resign'd the Gover... solely reliev'd the ... Poetry, A Bookworm on London-Bridge, ... the Strand, ... Wednesday in Westminster-Hall, ...

ſending him out of *France*; and I make no doubt but the Wiſdom of the Government will provide for it, ſo as effectually to baffle all the Schemes and Hopes of the Faction: And ſince Her Majeſty has been graciouſly pleas'd to declare, that the Security of the *Hanover* Succeſſion is what She has neareſt at Heart, 'tis but reaſonable to conceive, that the *Hanover* Family will be heard, as to what they think a further and effectual Security againſt the Pretender's Claim. The new Scheme you talk of, which the High Church Faction is ſo fond of, however Chimerical it looks, is a very juſt Cauſe for the *Hanover* Family to demand a Proviſion againſt it; for though the Duke of *Savoy* be too wiſe a Prince to give into any ſuch Scheme, he is not immortal, and how far *French* Intrigues may prevail upon his Succeſſor and his Council during his Minority, is but too evident by the Treatment he himſelf met with from *Lewis* XIV, during his own Minority: And if ſuch a Match as you talk of, *Roger*, ſhould at any time happen, the Relation there is betwixt the Houſe of *Savoy* and the *French* and *Spaniſh* Branches of the Houſe of *Bourbon*, joyn'd to the Title which thoſe Branches fancy they have to our Crown, next to the Houſe of *Savoy*, is too great a Temptation for moſt Princes to reſiſt, when they have Power and Opportunity to aſſert it.

Countrym. Don't you carry your Speculations too far, Maſter.

Obſ. Not at all, *Roger*; for ſince the Party is ſo forward with their Schemes to defeat the *Hanover* Succeſſion at any rate, 'tis the Concern of thoſe who wiſh well to our Eſtabliſh'd Religion and Liberty, to provide againſt all their Schemes as much as poſſible.

Countrym. Don't you think the Acts of Parliament for ſettling the *Hanover* Succeſſion, the Barrier-Treaty, the Union-Treaty, and the Oath for abjuring the Pretender, to be a ſufficient Security, Maſter?

Obſ. No doubt on't, *Roger*, had we honeſt Men to deal with; but the *French* King and his Faction do evidently diſcover by Practice, as well as by Principle, that Oaths and Treatys are no manner of Security with them. You know well enough that the Revolution is condemn'd by the Faction as Rebellion. This is now the Doctrine in Faſhion, and the Proſecution of thoſe who aſſert it, is call'd a Plot againſt the Church and the Monarchy. You know likewiſe, that ſince thoſe Men look upon the Revolution to be a Rebellion, the natural Conſequence is, that all the Acts and Treatys which have been made ſince that time, are void in themſelves, as being made by ſuch, who, in their Opinion, had no Power. Therefore, *Roger*, as I have frequently ſaid, I make bold to ſay once more, that I can ſee no ſuch effectual Security for the *Hanover* Succeſſion, as to have one of the Family here, that in caſe Her Majeſty ſhould happen to die, there may be no poſſibility for any Pretender to out them of the Poſſeſſion by Force or by Fraud. I know no Objection againſt this but what may eaſily be obviated by the Wiſdom of Her Majeſty and Parliament; and if that ſhould be done, in my Opinion it would more effectually baffle the Hopes of the Pretender, than any thing elſe that can be propos'd. The Want of the *Auſtrian* Succeſſor in *Spain* at the Death of the late King *Charles* II. has occaſion'd the whole Confederacy a vaſt Loſs of Blood and Treaſure during 10 Years War, without being able to diſpoſſeſs the Uſurper. This is too plain and ſpeaking an Inſtance not to be regarded; and to put the Nation upon due Precautions againſt ſuch an Event, with reſpect to our ſelves.

I know that ſome People object the Dang
the Queen from the Preſence of the Succ
which is ſo envious, that it ought not once
mentioned, conſidering the Wiſdom and Pr
of the *Hanover* Family. Beſides, we ha
Precedent for the contrary, as to the *Scots* R
Family, of which that of *Hanover* is ſo ne
Branch. King *Henry* VIII. tho one of the w
as well as braveſt Princes of his Time,
ſo far from thinking this an Objection, tha
propos'd, in order to unite the two Nations, to
his Daughter *Mary* to *James* V. of *Scotland*;
to ſecure his Succeſſion to the *Engliſh* Thr
that he ſhould be Lord Lieutenant of *Eng*
and reſide at *York*, which had not that Pr
been deluded by a *French* Faction, he would
tainly have complyed with. Now if that
King thought it no way dangerous to put ſo
Power in the Hands of a young and a d
Prince, who had a populous and warlike Na
upon the ſame Iſland to ſupport him, if he
aimed at the Poſſeſſion before it was due;
danger can there be in having the Electre
Hanover here, who has no Alliance with F
againſt *England*, as the King of *Scots* had,
ther has ſhe any ſuch Power at hand to ſup
her or the Elector her Son, were either of
capable of ſo baſe a Thought as to aim at th
ſeſſion during the Queen's Life, which they
would not be practicable, but on the con
exclude them for ever.

N. B. In our laſt inſtead of *unmarry'd* i
5th Line of the Contents read *unmartyr'd*, C
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The Post Boy.

From Saturday June 7. to Tuesday June 10. 1712.

Sunday last arriv'd One Mail from Holland, *and yesterday Morning another; with the following Advices.*

Constantinople, April 7. N. S.

THE Swedes and French had form'd new Schemes, upon the Confidence of the Renewal of the War with the Czar, wherewith they flatter'd themselves to the very Day of the Treaty, being deluded by the Deceit and fair Words of their Turkish Friends, by whose Means they manag'd their ...es; but their Disappointment had cast them into the Confusion and Mortification. The Clauses that may ...ard, in the Article relating to Poland, were suggested by ...tar Han, the Swedes, the French, and their Adherents; ...os'd by the Muscovite Plenipotentiaries as far as possi..., at last, after high Words and Menaces, were, with ...eluctance, admitted; considering withall, that the Case ...ver happen; or, that if it should, the Turks would not ...put themselves in Motion to resent the Non-Observance ... The March of the Asiatick Troops is countermanded, ...e of the Bashaws of Rumelia will be order'd to keep ...dis of their Government, which may amount to 12 or ...Horse, in a Readiness to march to Bender, to conduct ...g of Sweden Home; the Bashaw of the last-mention'd ...being appointed for Seraskier. What farther Measures ...e taken for that Prince's Passage shall be advised in due ...

...ntinople, April 19. N. S. The Ministers of the Porte are ...ncerning Measures for dispatching away the King of ..., which yet, according to their Method, is not like to ... soon. The Dispositions for it, will be made by the ...Han, and the Bashaw of Bender, who is appointed Seras... conduct his Majesty, and Achmet-Aga, a Man of great ... in the Seraglio, will depart home in a few Days, with ... and Instructions of the Porte, and is to assist them; he is ...Viziers Interest, and consequently dispos'd to prevent ... Imbroils. The Vizier, the Tartar Han, the Bashaw ...der, and the Prince of Moldavia, are to write to the ...General Seniauski, to desire the Dispatch of the Polish ...ador Palatine of Marovia without delay, provided with ...wers to treat about the King of Sweden's Passage thro' ... assuring him, that they will conduct him peaceably, ... for whatever they shall have occasion of; And that the ...d no Participation of the late Expedition of the Palatine ...via: But 'tis suspected, that the Tartar Han, and the ... of Bender, not only conniv'd at it, but also encou... The Muscovite Plenipotentiaries did all that lay in ...wer, and even more than cou'd be expected from them, ...ade the Port to send the King of Sweden another way; ...en they cou'd not prevail in that, insisted with great ...cy, even so far as to hazard their own Affairs, upon a ...tion in Writing from the Porte, that they wou'd convoy ...dish Majesty peaceably, and with good Order thro' ... nor did they desist from it, 'till after the Surrender of ...and the Turks had positively refus'd to make any Agree...h them in Writing, relating to the Affairs of Poland; ... they cou'd at last obtain, was a verbal Declaration, ...nise made by the Prime Vizier in a great Council, in ...nce of the English and Dutch Ambassadors, and by them ... in Writing, that the Convoy of the King of Sweden ...s amicably, and without Disturbance, and pay justly ... they shou'd want.

..., May 23. N. S. The Queen being near the Time of ...g in, Publick Prayers were made yesterday in all the ... of this City, to implore God for her safe Delivery. ...n out with great Assurance, That the new Project of ...hich was transmitted hither some Days ago by the most ... King, has been ratify'd by our King and Council, and ...ersailles. The Army in Catalonia is not yet assembled, ...ecause the Magazines are insufficient, as that the con...ins have render'd the Roads impracticable, and made ...ble for the Troops to enter the Field. Mean time, the ...Vendosme is still at Tortosa, and has caus'd a Road to ... from thence to Mequinenza, for the Security of the ... Orders are sent to Cadiz to hasten the Departure of ...otilla for New-Spain.

... May 30. N. S. On the 20th instant, the Marquis de ... the Cava with his Army, and enter'd the Territories ...al, in order to begin the Operations on that Side.

...June 7. N. S. The King goes to morrow from Ver...Marly, and intends to stay there till the 11th of July, ...Majesty and the whole Court will remove to Fontaine... There is nothing New from the Army under the Ma...Villars, which is still encamp'd along the Scheld, ...run to Castelet, and has been join'd by the Troops ...Saar and Mosselle, to the Number of 18 Battalions, ...tadrons of Horse and Dragoons. The Duke de Cha...porarily resign'd the Gover... ...arily reng...

Guards. All the Letters from Court give us good Hope, that the Negotiations of Peace are considerably advanced, and will have a speedy and happy Issue.

Paris, June 12. N. S. Soon after the Arrival of an Extraordinary Courier from Madrid on Tuesday Night last, with the ample Renunciation of King Philip to the Crown of France, the King sent for the Duke of Berry and the other Princes of the Blood into his Cabinet at Versailles; and the next Morning dispatch'd an Express to the Mareschal d'Uxelles at Utrecht, and this Afternoon another to the Queen of Great Britain. The Spanish Plenipotentiaries do now expect to be speedily furnish'd with the necessary Passports for assisting in the Conferences at Utrecht. The Court is now at Marly. The Ship which arrived at Port-Louis, the 6th instant from the Havana, has brought about 4 Millions in Plate, fish'd up out of the Vessels, cast away near the last of those Places some Months ago. They write from Cambray, That the Enemy have invested Quenoy; but we do not doubt, but Monsieur Labadie, who commands therein, with a Garrison of 5000 Men, will make a long and vigorous Defence. We are assur'd, That Monsieur Des Ailleurs will be recall'd from Constantinople, and some other Minister be sent to succeed him at the Porte Yesterday, the young Dauphin walk'd abroad a little way.

Utrecht, June 14. *N. S.* On Sunday last, My Lord Privy-Seal administred the Sacrament, in St. John's Church, to all the English present, after having preach'd a Sermon, which was as much admired as little expected. There appeared in his Lordship such a happy Mixture of Eloquence, Authority, and Piety, as inspired Devotion into all who understood him, and engag'd the Attention of those who did not. Yesterday Morning, Monsr. Consbruch, one of the Plenipotentiaries of the Emperor, and 4 of those of the States General, who had been some Time at the Hague, and return'd hither the Evening before, assisted at the usual Conference of the Ministers of the Allies at the Town-House. Count Sinzendorff, the other Imperial Minister is likewise return'd hither from that Place, as is Mr. Harley from Amsterdam.

Utrecht, June 17. N. S. The Marquis de Rinuccini, Count Stadian, and Monsieur de St. Saphorix, Plenipotentiaries from the Grand Duke of Tuscany, the Associated Circles, and Swiss, are return'd from the Hague, where they had been some Days. The Baron de Gersdorf, Minister of King Augustus, is also come back from thence, whether the Marquis del Borgo, one of those of his Royal Highness the Duke of Savoy, went this Morning. My Lord Cornbury, who has been at this Place since the opening of the Congress, set out this Morning for Rotterdam, in order, by the first Opportunity, to go for England, and was accompanied out of Town by my Lord Privy-Seal. No Conference was held yesterday Morning between the Ministers of the Allies at the Town-House, according to Agreement.

Hague, June 17. N. S. Whatsoever Order the D. of Ormond receiv'd from England the 11th instant, it is said that he communicated them the next day to Prince Eugene of Savoy by Lieutenant-General Cadogan, his Grace being indispos'd. Mean time, we cannot learn the Purport thereof. However, the Artillery for the Siege of Quenoy was arriv'd near the Camp of the Besiegers; so that we reckon the Trenches were open'd yesterday. Major-General Grovesteyn has made an Irruption into the Heart of France with a Detachment of 15 or 1600 chosen Horse well mounted, with whom he pretented (when he set out) to set Fire to the Suburbs of Paris; but as the Mareschal de Villars has sent 2 Detachments after him, it is feared he will find it necessary to make his Retreat by round-about Ways. The King of Prussia has agreed, at the Instances made by the Czar, and King Augustus, to supply 6000 Men, who were to join with the Muscovite and Saxon Troops in Pomerania, in order to serve in the Expedition against the Town of Stetin.

Plymouth, June 6. On the 3d, sail'd Her Majesty's Ship the Plymouth, to cruise. Yesterday, came in the Bedford Ruby, and a Dutch Man of War, with 7 Merchant-Ships and Coasters.

Shields, June 6. Her Majesty's Ship the Otter has this Week taken and brought in hither a French Privateer of 6 or 8 Guns, and near 60 Men.

Just Publish'd, (many Thousands of the former Editions having sold in a little Time.)

* * Mr. Marten's Seventh Edition of his Book, * * and Second of his Appendix, concerning Secret Diseases, both compriz'd in One Volume, with Amendments, and many hundred Additions, it being the last he will ever Write, and its presumed contains as much as any can Write on that Subject for the Benefit of Patients; all the Degrees and Symptoms, Ways of Contracting, certain Signs, discovering Nature, Kinds, and Cure, being shewn, as also the Use and Abuse of Mercury, Mischiefs by Quacks, Effects of ill Cures, Seminal Weaknesses, and all other Secret Infirmities in both Sexes, relating to that Infection, &c. are from Reason and long Experience, explicated and detected. The whole interspers'd with Prescriptions, Observations, Historics, Letters, and Proofs of many remarkable Cases and Cures. By John Marten, Surgeon. Sold at his House in Hatton-Garden; as also by N. Crouch in the Poultry, A. Bettesworth on London-Bridge, P. Varene at Seneca's-Head in the Strand, C. King in Westminster-Hall, M. Atkins in St. Paul's Church-

endeavoured to ſurround our Men, who retired in the beſt Order they could, to give Time to the Piquets of the Regiments who were next at Hand to come up, as they did, and after a ſharp Action the Enemy were repulſed, and the 200 Men retook their Poſt; but this was not done without Loſs on both Sides. Captain du Tour of the Orange Guards had both his Thighs ſhot off, and died the Night between the 13th and 14th much lamented, having behaved himſelf very well in that Action, during which the beſieged made a great Fire from their Cannon, and threw abundance of Bombs.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated June 17.

Ghent, June 15. Letters from the Army of the Allies dated the 13th Inſtant relate, that the Lines of Circumvallation about Queſnoy were perfected, but that 'twas uncertain when the Trenches would be opened. Since the Return of a Courier ſent by Prince Eugene to England, and ſince the Arrival of M. Welderen and Hop from Holland, ſeveral great Councils of War had been held with reſpect to the preſent Circumſtances of Affairs, and Expreſſes afterwards diſpatched to the Hague and to the Emperour's Court.

For the Benefit of Mr. Caſtleman.
At the Deſire of ſeveral Ladies of Quality.
By her Majeſty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Thurſday, the 12th of June, will be preſented a Comedy call'd, **The Comical Revenge: or, Love in a Tub.** The part of Sir Fred. Frolick by Mr. Wilks, Sir Nick. Cully by Mr. Dogget, Palmer by Mr. Eſtcourt. With ſeveral Entertainments of Dancing, viz. Blouza-Bella by Mr. Prince, and Mrs. Bicknell. The Dutch Skipper by Mr. Thurmond, and Mrs. Bicknell. The Miller's Dance by Mr. Prince, and Mr. Leigh, and the Original Dance by Eight Linkmen. Being the laſt time of the Company's Acting this Seaſon. By Her Majeſty's Command, no Perſons are to be admitted behind the Scenes.

Theſe Plays are Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and P. Buntott next Nando's Coffee houſe, Temple-Bar.

Loſt about the middle of laſt Week, a blue Turkey-Leather Caſe in which were the following Notes, viz. One of John Chettle's for 20 l. another of Jeremy Burt's for 20 l. another of Tho. Moor's for 20 l. another of Sam. Parſons for 20 l. (off which is indors'd 15 l.) another of J. Player's for 20 l. another of Jonathan Shipley's for 20 l. another of Noble Phelps for 20 l. another of James Tucker for 20 l. another of Geo. Neale for 20 l. (whereof is endors'd 10 l.) another of James Arnutt for 20 l. another of J. Bevois for 20 l. another of Humphrey Bowen's for 20 l. another of Tho. Humfrey's for 20 l. another of Geo. Shakeſpear's for 20 l. and another of Adam Jellicoe's for 20 l. moſt of them payable to Mr. Tho. Huckell and by him endors'd. The Perſon who has found 'em is deſired to bring them to Mr. Locker's at Leather-ſeller's Hall in Biſhops-gate ſtreet, and ſhall receive 1 Guinea Reward; they are of no uſe to any but the Owner, Payment being ſtop'd.

Loſt on or ſince the 3d Inſtant, ſuppoſed to be Dropt from a Gentlewoman's Side in the Street, a large Gold Buckle, the Workman's Mark either M C or S D. Whoever hath taken it up is deſired to bring it to David Baſchard at the Black-Lyon in Cheapſide, and ſhall have a Guinea Reward.

Loſt or miſlaid on Friday the 30th of May laſt, a Red Leather Caſe wherein there were ſeveral Notes payable to Robert Durling or Order, and alſo ſeveral Writings, Accompts and Memorandums belonging to the ſaid Robert Durling, of no uſe but to the Owner, Payment being ſtopt upon the ſaid Notes. Whoever has found and will bring the ſame to Adam's Coffee-houſe in Chancery-Lane ſhall receive 10 s. Reward, and no Queſtions asked.

Left in a Hackney Coach or loſt betwixt Stock's Market and Butcher-Row without Temple-Bar about 14 Days ago, a ſmall Parcel of Letters and an Accompt wrapt together and tyed round with Packthred, of no uſe but to the Owner. Whoever brings the ſame to London Coffee-Houſe in Bartholomew-Lane behind the Royal Exchange, ſhall receive half a Crown, and have no Queſtions asked.

Stolen or ſtray'd from Hampton-Court-Green on Wedneſday laſt the 4th Inſtant in the Evening, a Sorrel Gelding about 14 Hands high, with a white Blaze down his Face, and white Spots under the Saddle, and his near Foot White, about 9 Years old, with a black Tail and Mane. Whoever ſhall give Notice where he may be had again either to Mr. Pyne at his Coffee-houſe under Scotland-yard-Gate, Whitehall, or to Mr. Tho. Mills at the Miter Tavern at Hampton-Court, ſhall have a Guinea Reward.

A good Second-hand Coach lin'd with Scarlet Cloth, 4 whole Glaſſes, &c. to be ſold a Pennyworth, at Joſeph Craggs at the White-Horſe in Colemin ſtreet, London.

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